



London will be first to be bombed in World War Three, says Russian TV propagandist as he rails against West and claims 'it's clear the threat to the world comes from the Anglo-Saxons'

Description

- **Andrey Gurulyov, a member of the defence committee, threatened NATO today**
- **Fears are growing that Russia could attack Lithuania, sparking global conflict**
- **Gurulyov said if war breaks out with NATO, Putin will strike London first**

The Kremlin's propaganda machine has warned that London would be the first city bombed if a world war broke out, in Russia's latest sabre-rattling against the West.

Andrey Gurulyov, a State Duma politician who is a close ally of Vladimir Putin, made the threat to Britain on the state-run Rossiya 1 channel.

The doomsday warnings come amid renewed fears of the Ukraine war escalating into a global conflict due to NATO member Lithuania blocking sanctioned goods to the Russian exclave of Kaliningrad.

Gurulyov said the only way to prevent the blockade in a Russian invasion of NATO countries, which would trigger clause five and likely spark World War Three.

He said: 'We'll destroy the entire group of enemy's space satellites during the first air operation.'



Andrey Gurulyov, a State Duma politician who is a close ally of Vladimir Putin, has threatened London

‘No one will care if they are American or British, we would see them all as NATO.

‘Second, we’ll mitigate the entire system of anti-missile defence, everywhere and 100 percent.

‘Third, we certainly won’t start from Warsaw, Paris or Berlin. The first to be hit will be London.’

The 54-year-old, who is a member of Russian parliament’s defence committee, added: ‘It’s crystal clear that the threat to the world comes from the Anglo-Saxons.

‘As part of the operation to destroy critically important sites, Western Europe will be cut off from power supplies and immobilised.

‘All power supply sites will be destroyed. And in the third stage, I shall see what the USA will tell Western Europe on continuing their fight in the cold, without food and electricity.



NATO member Lithuania blocked sanctioned goods to the Russian exclave of Kaliningrad, angering Putin



Russian President Vladimir Putin makes a toast as he takes part in a virtual format at the opening ceremony of the BRICS Business Forum today

'I wonder how they (the US) will manage to stay aside. This is the rough plan, and I deliberately leave out certain moments because they are not to be discussed on TV.'

The general dismissed plans advocated by other Russian experts to snatch a corridor through Lithuania, to supply Kaliningrad which is wedged between NATO states Poland and Lithuania.

The so-called 'Suwalkovsky Corridor' is from Belarus to Lithuania.

He sees such a strategy as a Western trap because Putin's army would be flanked on two sides by NATO troops.

'It's the desire of our Western partners that we clear the Suwalkovsky Corridor,' he said.

'If you look at the map, it would be a big mistake from our side to make the corridor just to end up with NATO troops to the right and left...



The Kholmogory cargo ship is seen moored at the port of St. Petersburg amid Lithuania's blockade

‘And we also need to pull Belarus into this...

‘Let’s look at the map...’

His strategy is to revert Lithuanian capital back to its former identity as Vilno, and Estonian capital Tallinn back to its tsarist identity as Reval.

‘We calmly....turn Vilnius back into Vilno, remind ourselves what is Reval [the tsarist name for Tallinn], and free up the right Baltic flank, so we don’t worry that we can be hit from the back,’ he told state TV.

‘From the military point of view it is impossible to get a clear corridor [through Lithuania],’ he said.

‘But if the West decides to block the Kaliningrad region, a decision to carry out a strategic operation to unblock it will be taken.

‘But as a serviceman, I clearly understand that no-one will bother with just doing a corridor.

‘If we start working, we will work properly.

‘Everything will be cleared out, because why leave enemies behind your back?’

Gurulyov is a former deputy commander of Russia’s southern military district.

He served with Russian forces in Syria.

He has been sanctioned by the US for his close links to Putin.

In February he was allegedly overheard on an intercepted call ordering subordinates to burn the homes of Ukrainians after throwing out families into the street.

Such action would be a war crime.

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